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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1934

FAIL TO CONTACT THE KIDNAPPERS OF JUNE ROBLES

Way for Return of The Child

Child Taken Ten Days Ago While Returning From School

TUCSON, Ariz., May 4-Another attempted contact with the kidnappers Royal American Regiment of Foot, by water Spring. of June Robles, 6-year-old heiress, failed, but the negotiations are still ity. A truce entered into last Fri-Phila. Photographic Society). day by all law enforcement agencies to allow the Robles family until last midnight for the negotiations, was extended indefinitely. June was kidnapped ten days ago while en route home from school and is held for \$10,000 ransom. An unnamed contact man Girl and Boy "Burgesses" previously mentioned in the case was scheduled to meet representatives of the abductors yesterday in Senora, Mexico, near Nogales, and 20 miles south of the international boundary RULE BORO' FOR HOUR

Truck Driver Pays Fine For Overloaded Truck

A driver for the Miller Transportation Company, Philadelphia, was ar- the boys and girls of Bristol, yesterrested last night by Corporal Evans, day, in connection with Youth Week. State Highway Motor Patrol, for carrying an excessive load.

The driver of the truck, Isadore Kevitz, 1022 E. Marlborough street, Philadelphia, was given a hearing before Justice of Peace, James Guy. He was fined \$50 and costs.

RAIN POSTPONES GAMES

Games of the Lower Bucks County Baseball League were called off because of rain last night. For tonight the only games scheduled are between Cornwells A. A. and Hulmeville at Hulmeville; and Hibernians at Park-

TOE CRUSHED

John Cordisco, while working on a dredge in the Delaware River, last tered at the Harriman Mospital.

BAKE SALE TOMORROW

The Senior Brotherhood of the Harriman M. E. Church will hold a bake boys stood back of them. sale, in Barr's garage (formerly Watson's) Farragut avenue, tomorrow morning, at nine a. m. Home made cakes, pies, potato salad, baked beans, etc., will be on sale.

CARDS AT NEWPORTVILLE

Between 70 and 100 prizes will be offered at the card party to be given where they were made familiar with by E. H. Middleton in Newportville the routine of that office. Fire Co. station tomorrow evening. These will include: Electric grill, waffle iron, clock, stove and lamp; as well as linens, glassware, silver, groc-Bath and Otter streets, at 8.15 and will shown in detail how that office func be returned to their homes.

SIXTY-TWO INJURED

fatally, as the result of a series of burgess.

ELECT OFFICERS

reporter, Frances Hoxworth.

The Tables Turned

By the Stroller A West Bristol man a few evenings ago enjoyed watching friends assemble for a surprise part y in his honor, and was in high glee as he viewed the maneuverings of the passing cars, bound for his home, as the drivers changed their minds and went in

picions on his part. The man, who knew he was supposed to be surprised, deliberately walked past the homes where he knew guests would come from. and saw many of them leave to

other directions to allay any sus-

"surprise" him. A goodly length of time was allowed by the "honored" one in which the assembled guests could be upon "pins and needles." thinking he might not return. Then when he decided all were gathered who had planned to, he walked in the rear door and taking the group unawares yelled "Surprise.'

Historians' Annual Meeting Is Arranged for Tomorrow

The 54th annual meeting of The Bucks County Historical Society will be held in the auditorium of the mueum at Doylestown tomorrow. There will be two sessions, one at 10.30 a. m., daylight saving time, at which the Negotiations Are Still Under annual reports of the officers will be presented, three directors elected to fill expiring vacancies, and the nomination and election of new members and other routine business given atten-EXTEND OFFICER TRUCE tion. The noon recess will convene at two o'clock.

Thompson, Glen Ridge, N. J. Major Thomas Barnsley of the showed the origin of the great Drink-Oscar Corn as Doctor Slaughter. Edward R. Barnsley, Newtown, Pa.

YOUTHS TAKE OFFICE; HAVE TWO MOCK TRIALS

Take Oath of Office; Council Organized

Taking the oath of the offices to which they had been elected and the staging of a mock arrest, trial, convic tion and incarceration in jail, were the high lights of Municipal Day for

At four o'clock the boys and girls chosen as burgesses, tax collectors, justices of peace, councilmen and councilwomen, assembled in the council chamber, Municipal Building. Burgess Clifford L. Anderson administered the oath to the girl and boy chosen as burgess and they in turn adminis-The truck was 23,900 pounds over- tered the oath to the councilmen and councilwomen. The girl burgess administered the oath to the boys and the boy burgess administered the oath 15. o the girls.

> President of council, Dr. J. Fred Wagner, then took charge and supervised the organization of council, just as it is done by the official borough legislative body.

The boys elected Herman Corn. or Armstrong as president and Frances Duffy, secretary and treasurer.

With these officials chosen, Dr. foot crushed. Treatment was adminis- ment of committees and briefly out- Irene Ranck, Irene Kontoft. lined the work of each committee.

> cilmen and there being 18 boys and 18 Pica, John Passanante. girls named, the girls were seated in the councilmanic chairs while the De Felice

When the roll of councilwomen was

functioning as a councilwoman. ed to the office of Louis B. Girton,

Justice of Peace James Guy took Doctor Drinkwater, proprietor of Drinkwater Sanits Daniel Petrino and Betty McElroy to

In the office of Judge Guy the boy Patrons will be met free at and girl elected to his office were tions. An information was drawn in which the Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton charged Robert C. Ruehl with assault and battery, on May 3rd. The warrant Sixty-two persons were injured, five was prepared and served by the boy

forty-eight accidents which took place When the case came to trial it was on the highways in the central and contended by Ruehl that on the morn upper portions of Bucks county during ing of May 3rd, at 10.30, when the althe first three months of the current leged assault was committed, he was in Burlington. Dominick Farrara was a witness to the fact that Ruehl was in Burlington on that day and at the time mentioned.

The 4-H Club, of Ottsville, elected | About this time the case was greatthe following officers on Saturday: ly complicated by Dr. J. Fred Wagner, President, Emma Behner; vice-presi- who happened in to see what was dodent, Yetta Zeitlin; secretary, Mildred ing. He was placed on the stand and Gruver; song leader, Mary Temosh- by his evidence put the case in a terchuk; recreation leader, Irma Bickel; rible state. Ruehl was fined \$25 and costs.

> Another mock case was prepared and in this, Chief of Police Linford J. Jones alleged that Anthony Spesito, janitor of the municipal building. C. V. WENNER IS NAMED struck him. Jones said that Spesito asked him for an increase in wages and that Jones told him he had nothing to do with his wages, that he was ty James L. McGee. Then Spesito is alleged to have struck Jones with a

The trial was held and Spesito convicted. He was fined \$10 and costs RETAIN ALL TEACHERS JUDGE STAYS DECISION Capt. Peter Freuchen's thrilling Our little friend, James Dougherty, and on failure to pay was escorted by

Joan Fahringer, Aged 3,

locked up.

Guests were: June Bell Crosby, Ev- burg.

CAST OF "OH, DOCTOR!" PORTRAYS PARTS WITH GREAT CREDIT; HIGH SCHOOL OPERETTA WILL BE REPEATED TONIGHT; EXPECT BIG AUDIENCE

The Birth of Spring" is One of Most Beautiful Scenes -Dancing and Singing Choruses Execute Work in Fine Manner — Comedy Parts Are Mirth-Provoking

school auditorium last night, was in-Bessie, the invincible maid. deed a great success; the entire cast A big hit of the evening was a comic At the afternoon session the follow-portrayed their parts with great song and dance by Margaret Collier

Wayne Fry as Doctor Drinkwater Motion Pictures of the Delaware excelled in his portrayal of that fam-

> young ranch owner and Honor's lover. Many laughs were evoked from the Another presentation of "Oh, Doc the role of a lazy, colored servant. torium tonight. mended on his splendid portrayal of as follows

Sing Your Song

The Song in My Heart

Madrid

The high school operetta, "Oh, Doc- Bob, Glory's fiance; Genevieve Cheru- tained by: Miss Marie Roche, 4070; tor!" which was presented in the bini also gave a fine performance as Mrs. McGee, 4060; Miss Angeline

ing papers will be presented: Some of credit. The dancing choruses as well as Mrs. Crossly; Jessie Bell as Mrs. the Loyalists of Bucks County During as the singing chorus, also performed Weakly; Ruth Collins, as Cynthia; the American Revolution, by Louis E. well. One of the most beautiful scenes Harley Davies, as Doctor Cuttem was the Birth of the Spring, which Richard Hubbard as Doctor Coffin and

In a Spanish scene featuring the song "In Madrid," Ernest Orazi exunder way, International News Service learned today upon excellent author-learned today upon excellent adelphia, Pa. (Past President of the daughter, Glory, and her substitute, was also a fine characterization Honor, were ably taken by Mary Ross Michael Petrick and Clarence Smith. William Armstrong stood out in his as Jim and Old Timer, were ably taken Presented With The Club's are continuing to capture the Americant for jurors have been drawn for fine characterization of Philip, a as well as Madame Chere, as played by Dorothy Bair.

audience by Henry Butler who took tor!" will be given in the school audi-

Ralph Bilderback should be com- The complete list of characters is

Philip and Male Chorus

Pancho and Chorus

Entire Cast

MUSICAL NUMBERS

	Act I.
1.	OvertureInstrumental
2.	(a) Opening Chorus Chorus (b) Exit Chorus
3.	Morning Glories Dr. Drinkwater and Glory with Dancing Chorus
4.	Two Conspirators Honor and Glory with Dancing Chorus
5.	Drinking Song Philip with Male Chorus
6.	The Angelus Honor, Philip and Mixed Chorus
7.	Island of Dreams Philip and Honor
8.	Island of Dreams
9.	The Birth of the Spring
10.	A Bold, Bad Robber Manuel and Chorus
11.	Finale Entire Cast
	Act II.
12.	Entr'Acte Instrumental
13.	Oh, Doctor! Mrs. Crossley, Mrs. Weakley, Cynthia,
14.	Ensemble

-DANCING CHORUSES-BALLET—Sara McGerr, Phyllis Wichser, Lillian Dries, Marjorie Snook, Frances Shelley, Julia Morganti, Irene Kontoft, Doris Hendricks

WATER SPRITES-Eleanor Dyer, Evelyn Buck, Doris Hendricks, Sara president; and Charles Fry, secretary McGerr, Lillian Dries, Vivian Greene, Dorothy Abrams, Irene Ranck, Marand treasurer. The girls chose Elean- jorie Snook, Catherine McGinley, Mary Jane Roberts, Sara Mae Roberts, Miriam Schiffer, Doris Opdyke, Ruth Richardson, Gertrude Arcolesse, Phyllis Wichser

RAIN—Vivian Greene, Katherine Wicks, Lena La Rosa, Barbara L Mildred Ellis, Fanny Acardi, Frances Shelley, Margaret Stephenson, Fanny Jefferson at Monticello and Joseph the honors. Frances attends St. Ann's James P. Donnelly, Parkland; Elias evening, had the second toe of his left Wagner then explained the appoint- Peterpaul, Rose Marcella, Mae Van Doren, Mary De Marchis, Loretta Clay,

TANGO-Fanny Peterpaul, Rose Marcella, Doris Opdyke, Catherine Mc-There being but 18 seats for coun- Ginley, Eleanor Dyer, Tony Di Micco, John De Felice, Kenneth Dyer, Marino

CONSPIRATORS-John DeLissio, Kenneth Dyer, Tony Di Micco, John

TAP DANCE-Sing Your Song-Fanny Peterpaul, Tony Di Micco, Rose Marcella

SINGING CHORUSES: Girls-Olga Repella, Eleanor Petrick, Garnetta called, Ruth Jefferies was found mis-Herman, Doris Clifton, Katherine Wicks, Gertrude Dunbar, Daphne Morse, sing. "She went to play marbles," ex- Josephine Campbell, Irvina Coyle, Harriet Stetson, Genevieve Cheribini, plained one of her friends. Evidently Beverly Still, Genevieve Ensig, Mary Smoyer, Dorothy Bingham, Eleanor Ruth likes marble-playing better than Black, Gertrude Hanson, Mary Brambly. Boys: Earnest Orazo, Richard nectioning as a councilwoman. Hubbard, Robert James, Clarence Smith, Howard Zepp, Harley Davies, Francis Clay, William Betz, David Morse, Oscar Corn, Michael Petrick, elected as tax collectors, were escort- Ralph Bilderbach, Phillip Carnvale, Carmen Mignoni. Accompanist: Albert Goldman

CAST-In Order of Their Appearance

K	Doctor Drinkwater, proprietor of Drinkwater Sanitarium Wayne Fry
to	Mrs. Weakley Patients in Sanitarium Jessie Bell
	Mrs. Weakley Patients in Sanitarium {
y	Doctor Slaughter) Oscar Corn
re	Doctor Slaughter Doctor Slaughter Three Doctors in Sanitarium
	Doctor Coffin Richard Hubbard
c-	Rainbow, colored servant at Sanitarium
in	Bessie, maid at Sanitarium Genevieve Cherubini
n	Honor, pretending to be Glory Drinkwater Alice Ludwig
lt	Madam Chere, her mother
nt	Glory Drinkwater, Doctor Drinkwater's granddaughter Mary Ross
y	Pancho, Mexican cowboy Earnest Orazi
,3	Philip, young ranch owner
	Time, young ranen owner
as	Jim Old Timer } From Philip's ranch {
n-	Old Timer) Clarence Smith
1-	Bob, Glory's fiance
as	Cynthia, his cousin Ruth Collins Manuel, Mexican rustler Edward Monoaco
as	Manuel, Mexican rustler Edward Monoaco
as	The Pilgrim Walter Fager
	The Goddess (Characters in Bailet \ Katherine Wicks
he	First Nymph J
t-	-SYNOPSIS-

ACT I.

Scene: Patio and gallery of Drinkwater Sanitarium

Time: Present, on a late Autumn day Scene: Same as Act I.

President, Is Chosen As

Time: Next day

to see Superintendent of Public Safe- L. L. Williams, Who Has Been World War Veteran Accused dwarfed to a tiny speck. Other views street. of Making Girl Believe She Was His Wife

BENSALEM BOARD HEAD VIOLATED WEDDING VOWS

Treasurer

the girl burgess to a police cell and CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 4street, celebrated her third birthday Jacob Scheufele, Lewis Reichert, Per- wedding vows. games, followed by refreshments, was Charles V. Wenner, and George Cragg; wife and making an 18-year-old girl tions ever to reach the talking screen.

By shooting straight and tast tions ever to reach the talking screen. Let us congratulate you, Jay,

Reed, May Riggs and Mary Jane Lynn. treasurer, expires in July, Mr. Wil- reaches a final decision in his case. (Continued from Page 2)

NEWTOWN MAN JAILED:

and secretary, Richard W. Fechten- believe she was his wife by filling in SAINTS TO PLAY JEFFERSON A. C. And may you win far more; a wedding certificate, must remain in elyn Crosby, Saice Breece, Thelma As the term of Mr. Underwood, the Jail until Judge Harry S. McDevitt Joan was presented with various liams was elected to that post for the While employed in a tap room in will play the Jefferson A. C. on Lee-(Continued from Page 2)

Twenty-Seven Tables Of Card Players at Party

Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher and Miss Mary McElroy were in charge of th eard party last evening in the A. O. H. Hall, benefitting the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Twenty tables of pinochle players and seven of "500" enthusiasts as well as 25 non-players were assembled. Highest scores in "500" were at Riley, 3690; Mrs. Thomas Burns, 3650 Miss Regina McIlvaine, 3320.

The most successful contestants in pinochle were:

W. G. Armstrong, 807; Miss Mary Motz, 793; Mrs. Simons, 791; W. Shores, 782; Elizabeth Mulligan, 773. Sandwiches, cakes, soft drinks, and coffee were on sale.

LANDRETH FIRM HONORED BY POOR RICHARD CLUB

Achievement Medal At Luncheon

CELEBRATING 150 YEARS

PHILADELPHIA, May 4 - The D. Landreth Seed Company which is celebrating the sesqui-centennial anniversary of its founding this month, today is the proud possessor of the Poor Richard Club achievement medal. The medal, the emblem of outstanding success and achievement in the firm's field of endeavor was presented to Burnett Landreth, president of the Richard Club here.

The presentation was made by H. H. Kynett, president of the Club, who presided at the luncheon attended by several members of the Landreth family including, S. Phillips Landreth, secre tary of the firm; David Landreth, assistant-secretary; Burnet Landreth Jr., manager of trade; Charles H.

Landreh and Edward Swain Landreth In accepting the award, Burnett Landreth told how the company was founded in 1784 at Bristol, where the company maintains its large seed and plant nursery, by David Landreth and then passed from father to son for five generations. The company's first business location was at 1212 Market street, now the site of the Reading MISS JEFFRIES STARRED Railroad terminal.

During its early history Mr. Lan-

pendence and other Philadelphia her ward. squares were planted by David Lan-

Mr. Kynett in making the presentation, reviewed the remarkable success of the firm.

LWD Jobs To Be Resumed On Greatly Reduced Basis

LWD jobs will be resumed in Bucks This is according to an announcement rector, John S. Roberts, Jr., in the were

Municipal Building, here. carried on, on a greatly reduced basis. Dunbar, Edgely.

Only those jobs which were being worked last week will be continued, it is stated, and it is estimated that the three weeks.

Is Shown in Film Here

audiences in "Eskimo," great epic of small colony near Emilie. the Arctic filmed by Col. W. S. Van Dyke for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

panoramas that defy description. One pastor of the bride officiating. scene shows the "Midnight Sun" show millions of tons of ice shifting and rearing in the Spring "crack up" and endangering the lives of Eskimo hunters and fishermen.

story of life and love among the nat- | Far better known as "Jay," PHILADELPHIA, May 3—(INS)— ives in this northernmost point in- Has captured the aggie contest, The time of the members of Bensalem | Characterized by the court as a "foot- habited by mankind has been faithful- | And won the marble fray. Township school directors was taken loose gay Lothario," Louis Bregan, ly and beautifully recorded. Particu- We'll gladly crown him Marble King town; Howard Dise, Quakertown RD up mainly last evening with routine 42-year-old, one-armed, partially blind larly amazing is the moral code of And set him on a throne Has Party On Birthday business, as all members gathered in and shell-shocked World War veteran these Eskimos which permits a hus- The only Third Ward boy we had the high school building here. Assem- of Newtown, today was ordered to band to have more than one wife, and To bring a trophy home. Joan Fahringer, 242 Cleveland bled were: Messrs. L. L. Williams, Moyamensing prison for violating his also to "lend" his wives to his friends Our girls have won many laurels on occasion. It serves as the root of In days that now are past; yesterday. A happy afternoon of cy G. Underwood, J. Harry Hartley, Bregan, charged with leaving his one of the strongest dramatic situa-

In a Bristol Twilight League tilt In Nineteen-Thirty-Four! scheduled for tonight, St. Ann's A. A. dom's field.

LATEST NEWS Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

JAPAN GETTING BUSINESS

By Kingsley Smith (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

Washington, D. C., May 4-Japan i ipturing American trade markets in Latin-America right and left, according to a confidential report compiled by the State Department.

obtained by American diplomatic and at the May term of criminal court of plan of the Japanese merchants, who probably be a second week of trial can market by under-selling the two weeks. Yankee trader as much as 50 percent.

CONDUCT "BENEFIT" DANCE

York, May 4-Authorities here today eported the arrest in Elizabeth, N. J., on charges of conducting a benefit Stanley Buckman, Hulmeville; Elizafalse pretenses and embezzlement. town; Harry Gruver, Upper Black Company, at a luncheon of the Poor Court Detective Willis Ramsey brought Eddy; Gilbert Howell, Morrisville; have shared in the proceeds of the dance, said to have approximated

FIFTH WARD GIRL WINS **MARBLES CHAMPIONSHIP**

Frances Biancosino, 14, Captures Honors in Girls' Divi-sion of Yout Week

dreth said the firm planted seeds and Youth Week went to the fifth ward wells Heights; William Clark, Penn's plants for George Washington for the vesterday afternoon when Frances Bi- Park; Neilson Drustrept, Upper Black ancosino, 14, 436 Logan street, won Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon Bonaschool. She did not participate in the Durn, Quakertown; Michael Donohue, marble games last year but the previ- Furlong; Edward I. Durnan, Upper Many of the trees that shade Inde- ous year she was the representative of Black Eddy; Clarence R. Dunlap,

Miss Marguerite Colgan, who conthat Frances is an excellent player. tend herself to the limit.

Biancosino, fifth ward, 6, 10, 9; Jef-

eries, third ward, 7, 3, 4. The championship game was played

made today at the office of LWD Di- participating in the marble events

Mary Eckert, first ward; Anna Ven- Bristol. It is stated that the allotment of triglia, second ward; Ruth Jefferies.

MANY BEAVERS KILLED

ARE WEDDED

Mrs. Anna M. Detweiler, of near Chal-ville; Fred Vansciver, Bristol; Sarah Thousands of miles of ice and snow font, became the bride of Melvin At- M. Wright, Morrisville; George B. provide a background for the great- kinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willard, Doylestown; J. Milnor Wildest record of a native people ever Atkinson, Dublin, on Sunday in the man, Morrisville; Vernon Zweier, made on film. Gasps come thick and Reformed Church, of Tower City, with Quakertown. fast for the audience as they thrill to Rev. Charles E. Heffleger, a former TRAVERSE JURY (2nd Week):

streaking a track across the ice for Miss Margaret Bowers, Philadelphia, lis Y. Alderfer, Telford; Louis fully two hundred miles with the fig- is making a several days' stay with Bauerle, Almont; Hartford Benner, ure of a native in the foreground Mr. and Mrs. William Barr, Monroe Coopersburg RD 1; Arthur Beadle,

CONGRATULATIONS, JAY!

By shooting straight and fast. You put the Third Ward on the map

Contributed by his little pal. CHARLEY SMITH. 621 Bath Street.

DRAWN FOR JURY AT MAY COURT SESSION

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Criminal Session Will Open On Monday, May 21st

MAY BE 2 WEEKS' TERM

Traverse Jurors Will Begin Trials on Monday, May 28th

DOYLESTOWN, May 4 - Forty-two This report, based on information women have been drawn for jury duty mmercial representatives in the Bucks county that will open Monday, atin-American Republic, disclosed May 21, when the Grand Jury will that depreciation of the American convene. Trial by traverse jurors will dollar has failed to stop the expansion get under way May 28 and there will

> Jury Commissioners Dr. William C. LeCompte, of Bristol, and Kenward S. Ahlum, of Doylestown, have completed drawing the May term jurors as fol-

GRAND JURY: Elizabeth Alexander, Sellersville; William Allen, Morrisof Dr. Frank B. Morse, 69, Drexel Hill, ville; Fred Boehringer, Newportville; and Frank Barrett, 45, Philadelphia, John Beidler, Langhorne Manor; dance here and then taking "French beth Bailey, Bristol; Edward Biester, leave." The men were arraigned be- Trevose; Clarence H. Danenhower, ore Alderman W. F. Owen, on charges Doylestown; Archibald Darrah, Hartsof criminal conversion of money, ville; Harry Frankenfield, Richlandthe charges. War mothers were to Edward W. Knauss, Quakertown; Allen C. Knight, Mechanicsville; Charles Mulhauser, Quakertown; William C. Moser, Hilltown; Francis Phillips, Hartsville; Edward M. Paschall, Morrisville; Harry Rose, Morrisville; Harvey W. Raab, Ivyland; Lillian Sensinger, Perkasie RD 2; James Thompson, Upper Black Eddy; Joseph Youngken, Richlandtown; Jane M. Webb, Bristol.

TRAVERSE JURY (1st week): Robert Anderson, Morrisville RD; William G. Albright, Bristol; Thomas Anderson, Morrisville; Anna Albright, Bristol; Leonard J. Blanche, Bristol; B. Frank Brunner, Doylestown; Thomas R. Crooks, New Hope; Samuel Collier, Shelly; Samuel Coffin, Hartsville; James Coyle, Bristol; Warren Custer, The girls' marble championship for Newtown; William H. Carnon, Corn-Hulmeville; Earl Detweiler, Quakerducted the girls' marbles games, states Dickinson, Quakertown RD 5; Eva town; Jean Doyle, Langhorne; Marie Miss Ruth Jefferies, third ward, who side; John Dubbs, Trumbauersville; Dries, Bristol; Paul Downs, Woodcompeted against Frances, put up an Mary S. Fitzgerald, Quakertown; H. excellent battle and made Frances ex- Mitchell Fleckenstine, Newportville; Frank Forker, Hulmeville; Elizabeth Gillis, Bristol; Sallie Griffiths, Bris-Ewald R. Henry, Bristol; Dennis Hay-County on Monday. That is all jobs off yesterday, despite the rain, by the RD 1; Harvey Hauser, Bristol; Rob-The girls from the various districts ert V. Hower, Hathoro RD; William H. Holly, Hilltown township; Anna Horn, Hagersville: Andree Jackson,

Margaretta Kramer, Woodside; Josmoney received for May is consider-third ward; Theresa Gallagher, fourth eph Kelly, Quakertown; Chester H. ably less than the amount received in ward; Frances Biancosino, fifth ward; Long, Ivyland RD; Cornelius Loux, April and therefor the work will be Barbara Lynch, sixth ward; Esther Quakertown RD 3; Reuben McGary, Dolington; Frances McFadden, Bristol; Sallie Morris, Revere; David Nevins, Andalusia; Annie C. Ortt, Quakertown; Bessie Palmer, Morrismoney will last perhaps for about Nearly half of the estimated num-ville; John R. Price, Mechanicsville; ber of Pennsylvania beavers were William Ritter, Richlandtown; Marian killed during the special open season O. Richardson, Langhorne; Oscar Eskimo, Great Epic of Arctic, from March 1 to April 10. Figures Shupe, Revere; E. Rudolph Smith, compiled by the State Game Commis- Pineville; Paul Strohm, Perkasie; S. tion show 6,397 beavers were trapped Myrtle Snyder, Churchville; Anna The grandeur of the earth's white or killed, and that the remaining popu- Strauss, Bristol; Louise Saltzman, mantle of snow at the North Pole is lation is 5,770. None were trapped in Perkasie RD 2; Lyon Smith, Holicong; shown in vistas that will stir film Bucks county, although there is a Leidy H. Strouse, Keller's Church Samuel Spangler, Bristol; Watson T. Tomlinson, Doylestown; Joseph Thomas, Quakertown; Tillie V. E. studios. The picture opened last even- Miss Grace Detweiler, daughter of Hilltown; Howard Vansant, Feaster-

> Morrisville; Ruth Bassett, Bristol; Wilbur Cressman, Pleasant Valley; Lewis W. Cook, Andalusia; B. Frank Cope, Forest Grove; Maria Clymer, Eureka; Sarah Cryer, Morrisville RD; Chester Cope, Wycombe; John F. Dyer, Quakertown; Casper Dean, Ivyland RD; Samuel Diehl, Perkasie; Estella Dieterich, Shelly; Anna BuMee, Hill-1: Vernon C. Else, Morrisville; Benjamin H. Eastburn, Pineville; Edward J. Ellison, Eddington; Marian Ely, New Hope RD; Minnie Fisher, Hagersville; John Frye, Jr., Morrisville; Annie W. Groom, Bristol; J. Alva Gill, Jr., Churchville; George Garretson, Bristol RD 1; Ralph A. Gerhart, Quaker-

Gerald Hennessy, Doylestown; John Henry, Doylestown; John D. High, Dublin; Fred Harm, Jr., Morrisville; Mary M. Holmes, Bristol; Sefernus

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FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934

PARTY SPLIT EMPHASIZED

President Roosevelt's appointtion's answer to criticism which the minister, "God's Guarding Pence" Societies will hold services at 6.45. to God"; 7.30 p. m., preaching service found expression in the Wirt

The President evidently feels the confidence he has placed in his professional advisers has been justified and that no sound reason exists for abandoning his policy of leaning on experts in the formulation of "New Deal" plans.

If he expects the Tugwell appointment to confound and put to rout his critics, though, the chief executive may be disappointed. Instead of smoothing his road, it seems not improbable that the action may serve to intensify opposition to the "New Deal," and not exclusively that represented by Republicans who have assailed parts of the recovery program. The Democratic party is not without its critics of administration policies, some of whom occupy high positions in the party.

That the split may be widened as result of the President's evident dec termination to retain his brain trust as a functioning part of his administration was indicated immediately on announcement that a salaried post was to be given Pro fessor Tugwell. The first reaction was among Southern Democrats where opposition to certain recovery policies recently has manifested itself in an openly hostile way. Senator Smith, of South Carolina chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, asserted the agricultural post should be given a man "familiar with the lowly and despised occupation of farming instead of a professor." He declared further that "there may be no undersecretary at all if the rights of the agriculture committee are to be disregarded."

He charged that the amendment creating the new office was slipped propriation act with only about five senators present, he himself knowing nothing of it until the President signed the bill.

The opposition being voiced in Democratic ranks is significant as indicating growing boldness on the part of certain members of the President's party in opposing ad-

Brain experts as well as other kinds of experts have to live, and usually they are in position to deknowledge of agriculture, he has theories concerning farm economics, and these he probably considers worth real money.

Bootleggers Losing Out .- Headline: Forgotten by the New Deal.

Candid cameras have gone so far that the only thing you can do in decent privacy is get hanged.

Everything has been invented for the motorist's comfort except a telephone post that can dodge.

Yes, Ethel, these modern inventions are marvelous. The human race has improved everything except the human race.

Our health has been better during the depression, doctors claim. At least there has been less hey-hey fever and whoopee cough.

The Bristol Courier NEWS OF THE ACTIVITIES IN THE CHURCHES IN COMMUNITIES ADJACENT TO BRISTOL FOR THE COMING WEEK OF INTEREST TO ALL

Eddington Presbyterian Church Seminary, will preach.

of Luke will be the subject for study, E. Reetz, superintendent; Tuesday, at the church at eight p. m. and Mrs. J. W. Simons will have eight p. m., business and social meetharge of the meeting.

ister: Sunday School will assemble at choral osciety will meet at the home 7.30 a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. May 14, birthday social by the Ep- mer, Richlandtown; Blanche Yost, 9.45 a. m., with classes for all ages; of Miss Clara Illick, Mrs. Jennie Halk, m., Church School, Richard A. Hop- worth League. Church worship service, 11 o'clock; leader; Thursday, eight p. m., mid-kins, superintendent; 11, morning Epworth League, 7 p. m., evening ser- week fellowship hour of prayer, praise prayer and sermon.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold its minister; 8.45 p. m., choir rehearsal. , will meet at the rectory.

Union Church of Edgely

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching ervice, 7.30 p. m.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

The Rev. T. William Smith, minisment of Professor Tugwell, gen- ter: 10 a. m., Church School, J. C. erally regarded as being head of the Everitt, superintendent, lesson, "Jesus | The Sunday School will hold its serbrain trust, as undersecretary of Acclaimed as King" (Matthew 21:14), vices at 9.45, followed by the morning

senior at Westminster Theological 10:7). 7.30 p. m., evening worship Burning Heart."

ing of the Ladies Aid Society at the The Rev. Francis E. Purcell, min- Woolman; Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., Sunday and Bible study with a message by the minister; 8.45 p. m., choir rehearsal.

> South Langhorne Lutheran Church The Evangelical Church of the Re-

W. S. Heist, pastor: 7.30 p. m.; meeting of the Church Church, Hulmeville. Council, Monday evening, at eight Wednesday evening, the Woman's

Croydon M. E. Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Arthur G. League, leader, Miss Lorraine Winder, Marvin Collins. Evening service will superintendent, will preach. First ser, Perkasie; Abraham A. Nash, Eu-Only Dally Paper in Lower Bucks Wilkinson, superintendent; morning county Wilkinson, superintendent; morning county County Worship 11 James Blackstone Jr a Nichols, Morrisville; worship, 11, James Blackstone, Jr., a His Life-Work?" (Eph. 2:10; Heb. tor will preach upon the subject, "The lowing the evening service at Emilie; Emma Richer, Bristol RD 2; Virena May 11—

> with song service and sermon, "Uzziah, Monday evening, a special meeting meeting. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening the Disobedient," (2 Chronicles 26:21). of all members in good standing in the eight o'clock, at the home of Albert Monday, seven p. m., Junior Epworth church, for the purpose of electing

Hulmeville P. E. Church

St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely

10 a. m., Church School; 7.45 p. m.

the Chapel is urged to be present.

Tullytown M. E. Church

this is monthly missionary Sunday and worship service at which time the The Rev. W. H. A. Williams, pastor: agriculture at a salary of \$10,000 a offering is for World Service; 11, pastor will preach upon "The Mistake 10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning year, seems to be the administra- morning worship with a sermon by of the Experts." The Young People's worship, sermon topic: "Yielding Self mother of his 13-year-old child. In a

(Phil. 4:7); 6.45 p. m., Senior Epworth Speaker for the senior society will be at Emilie. Dr. A. M. Witwer, district Nace, Red Hill RD 1; Henry Hunges- May 9-May 10, Epworth League business H. Smith, Newtown; James H. Slater,

10 a. m., Church School; 7 p. m., preaching service; Dr. A. M. Witwer,

Violated Wedding Vows

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Sunday Scool, 10.30 a. m.; service, George Testlow, chorister of Grace Bregan. After an acquaintanceship of liams, was Mr. Wenner. two months, Bregan took the young woman to the courthouse in Easton, that of the building and grounds May 16-Guild will meet in the chapel, Any wo- obtained a marriage license, filled in group, who stated the CWA work had man who is interested in the work of the wedding certificate and told Miss been halted, but it is expected such Chernich they were married.

> The couple lived together here for bills were ordered paid. two months, before the girl learned. All teachers will return next year it Bregan had not been divorced, as he had told her, from his first wife, the was set for Tuesday evening, June 5th. moment of despondency, she attempt led suicide.

Bregan pleaded no defense, and his wife refused to prosecute him for desertion because they have become reconciled. Bregan, now unemployed. receives \$115 a month for his war in-

Forty-Two Women Drawn For Jury at May Session

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Hendricks, Perkasie; Roy Huns berger, Quakertown RD 1; Mary Himmelwright, Trumbauersville: Emma Hartman, Sellersville RD; Hector Ivins, Morrisville RD 1; Sarah Kershaw, Bristol RD 2; Anna Kelly, Bris- May 7tol RD 2; Cora E. Kramer, Doylestown; Irwin Keller, Telford; Thomas Knally, New Hope; Alfred Levenknight, Quakertown; Oscar Leidy, Doylestown; Ellen Marn, Morrisville Kate McElwee, Cornwells Heights; A. Byron Moyer, Perkasie; Enos M. Moyer, Silverdale; Josephine Moyer, Sellersville RD 1; Ella McAllister, Croydon: Hannah Moyer, Bristol RD 1: William K. Nice, Hatfield RD 1; Henry

Jr., Washington Crossing; Irvin Strawn, Doylestown; Samuel C. Shear-Strawn, Doylestown; Samuet C. Shear
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Church, for the purpose of electing two trustees. Members will please be two trustees. Members will please be the church at eight p. m.

The Courier is delivered by Carrier of Luke will be the subject for study, at the church at eight p. m. Thomas Wheatley, Langhorne RD; district superintendent, will be the Ralph R. Walker, Newtown RD; Marhome of Mrs. William K. Harrison, Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville, preacher. Following the service the ian Watson, Cornwells Heights; Harry hostesses, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. the Rev. J. C. Gilbert, vicar, Rogation First Quarterly Conference will be Worthington, New Hope; Wilmer B. Wright, Yardley RD; Uriah M. Wim-

C. V. Wenner Is Named Bensalem Board Head

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deemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. there will be a rendition of Stainer's Doylestown, Miss Lillian Chernich, of year 1934-35. Chosen as president to Crucifixion under the direction of Philadelphia, became acquainted with fill the post left vacant by Mr. Wil-

> Reports from committees included will soon be resumed. All salaries and

was announced. Commencement date

COMING EVENTS

Card party in Newportville Fire Station by E. H. Middleton for benefit of Newportville Fire Company. Spider web social at Newport Road May 19-

Community Chapel. Spaghetti supper at Schumacher Post home, Croydon, for post

cadet corps. Bake sale by Brotherhood of Harriman M. E. Church at Barr's Gar- May 21age, Farargut avenue, 10 to 2 o'clock.

Card party and supper at St. Eliza- May 22beth's Convent, Cornwells Heights. 3.30 p. m.

Horse show by Bristol Riding Club.

Card party by Harriman Hospital Auxiliary in the auxiliary rooms, May 31-336 Radcliffe street. Pinochle. bridge and "500." Prizes and refreshments. Card party of Shepherds Delight

Lodge, in F. P. A. hall. Card party in St. Charles' Auditorium, Cornwells Heights, for benefit of Spades A. C.

cratic Club in the club rooms. Card and radio party at St. Charles' Auditorium, Cornwells Heights, 8.30 p. m., for Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, athletic association. Card party by Daughters of America, in F. P. A. Hall. Spaghetti supper in I. O. O. F. hall by New York Club of D. of A., 5.30 Food sale by Ladies' Union in Bris-

home, Croydon, sponsored by auxiliary of the Schumacher Post

Card party by Betta Gamma Club at 905 Garden street.

tol Presbyterian Church primary

Card party of Schumacher Post

May 10-

room, 11 a. m.

Entertainment by Bristol Glee Club in Eddington Presbyterian Church House under auspices of Amigoe Society, 8 p. m.

Card party at Langhorne Memorial House, benefit of Jesse W. Soby Post, American Legion and Auxiliary.

Hat social and play at Christ P. E. parish house, Eddington, 8 p. m. Card party in St. Mark's hall, benefit of St. Mark's Church.

Card party by Lily Rebekah Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall, 8.45 p. m. May 18-Operetta, "Ask the Professor," by

Bensalem Twp. High School, Cornwells Heights, 8.15 p. m. Rummage sale by Bristol M. E.

Home Missionary Society, Weik's store, Washington street. Bingo party at Newport Road Chapel.

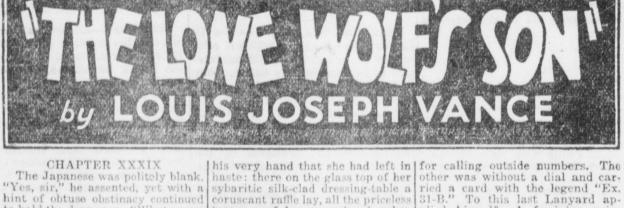
Card party by American Legion Auxiliary, Bracken post home. Semi-monthly sport dance held at

Bristol High "Gym." Fathers' Association Orchestra concert in M. E. Church.

Card party by American Legion Cadets in Bracken Post home. Semi-monthly sport dance held at

Bristol High "Gym."

Mr. and Mrs. William Luiick and children, Dolores and Joan, Yardville, N. J., and Mrs. Alma Luiick Trenton, N. J., spent the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Angus, 901 Garden street.



The Japanese was politely blank. to hold the door open. "What name

If his choice of that nom-depurely a matter of the moment's

"Wait," Lanyard enjoined in the

indolent tone of one who expects his lightest wish to be humored. "Here—take these, will you." Without more ado he dumped hat, coat and gloves upon the servant's hands; and again effrontery pre vailed for him. In sudden sleek docility the Jap turned to stow hi armful away in a closet-a work of It seemed evident beyond question that Lanyard's extempore stab at an alias for the hour had been happy one. The Jap's prompt and supple reaction to the name Bell lamy proved nothing if not the existence of a liaison between the ho tel of the racketeers and this prov Park Avenue apartment; and if it proved that much, it proved more, that he would but waste time with the Boyce if he were to attempt now to accomplish anything either by diplomatic methods or by appealing to her sportsmanship; and still more, that the Jap was on terms of sympathetic acquaintance with the mob relations of his employer therefore a potential menace as long as at large in the place while

Lanyard was occupied with its mistress. "And why not?" Lanyard mused. eying the Jap's back as he stood a-tiptoe to engage the loop inside the collar of the top-coat with a hook. "If the son makes free to copy his father's methods, why should not the father profit by the

Deliberately, then, he planted a hand between the shoulders of the servant, toppled him in, to thresh among the hanging garments, and shut the door and turned the key in

Less deliberately he left the foy er, prepared for anything, prepared for, at best, a stiff scene with the Boyce. . . . But in the drawing

He held briefly an alert halt, tak ing in the ample evidences that it had been till quite lately tenanted A handsome room, if a thought florid in its general scheme, it was lighted exclusively by table-lamps An easy-chair closely shouldered one of these, in its arm a wisp of lace handkerchief lightly crumpled on the floor beside it an evening newspaper a-sprawl; from an ash tray on the table a thin fume of cigarette-smoke lifted, swaying in a light draft like the wraith of wan small snake. In a corner back of the chair a miniature radio-set stood crooning to itself softly.

If their erstwhile audience was invisible, the assumption was reasonable that she had, as women will, hearing a new voice at the door fled to primp and repair her complexion. But Lanyard could neither hear any sound nor detect any symptom of life in the adjoinopen door revealed; and when im oudent reconnaissance threshold demonstrated that this the bedchamber, was also empty, he went boldly in and through, via the foyer, to the dining-room, pantry, kitchen and servant's room, then re-turned the way he had come, stopping only to look into the bathroon

and search every closet, without finding a sign of the Boyce.

Back in the bedchamber once more, he pulled up at a loss. Nothing was more certain than that he was alone in the apartment with the embittered Jap, who was still venting his indignation by fits

If one guess was as good as another apartment, then? other, surely the likeliest was that Some friend's, in the building? If the Royce had taken fright, when so, whose? she heard a strange man's voice at There were, on the stand by the door, and had made her escape. bed, two French-type telephones.

Proof there was a plenty hereath One had on ity have a dial days. Proof there was a-plenty beneath One had on its base a dial device (To Be Continued)

treasure of her everyday jewelry, doned, apparently, without an inguerre had been unpremeditated, stant's hesitation; for with the lot thim, it was at once evident that think, the lady would hardly have that think the lady would hardly have the had hit on a name of power.

Was something that, one would the thirty-second floor, right over your forgotten if she had had her wits head. Wait a minute! I'll connect he had hit on a name of power. forgotten if she had had her wits hes "Oah, yes!" Intelligence waked about her and thought herself in you instantaneously in the black eyes; any peril—a sweet trinket in gold-and the Jap, as if his every misgiv-plate and mother-of-pearl, as viling had been set at rest, released clous as dainty, an automatic pistanyard hung up. the door, which closed of its own ac- tol small enough to nestle unsus- at all events, had been answered.

plied himself. A feminine voice oot that would have paid the old brightly responded and asked:
Lone Wolf for any amount of plan- "Order, please?"

erick Isquith has an apartment in this building, hasn't he?' "He certainly has-all the thir-

"Never mind. I only wanted to Lanyard hung up. One question,



Deliberately, then, he planted a hand between the shoulders of the servant, toppled him into the closet and turned the key in its lock.

his unlawful occasions. But tonight he was pitting himself against a new school of desperadoes, savage and treacherous as wild beasts.

The tried the other telephone, dialing the number of Crane's hideaway, but got no response other than a broken, muted trilling, the light of the state of the save of the Even their women—as this bijou signal for a call that is not comtestified—were the sort to stop at pleted.

testified—were the sort to stop at nothing.

On second thought, however, Lanyard contented himself with extracting its fangs and leaving the pistol where he had found it. It went too much against the grain to break a life-long rule of conduct, in this instance especially, when he looked to find himself in actual conflict, if in any, only with a woman.

But where had she fled in such panic? And why? Had she mistaken the voice at the door for that, perhaps, of some enemy in this strange American mob-world, some one at whose hands she had worse than arrest to apprehend?

The guestion went on grawing.

pected in the bottom of a lady's hand-bag, and deadly enough to drop a charging bull in his tracks.

Gingerly Lanyard examined the weapon. It carried a full clip, and had one cartridge already chambered. No telling how soon it might prove useful. Never before, it was true, had he gone under arms on find

Nothing was more certain than that he was alone in the apartment with the embittered Jap, who was still venting his indignation by fits and starts on the panels of his prison-door.

The question went on gnawing, as irksome as a growling tooth:
Where had she gone—to call for help? But she could so readily have done that by telephone!

It was while he was thus engaged that he grew sensible again of the draft through the room, saw how the curtains were bellying in at long glass doors that opened on the



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ZANESVILLE, O .- (INS)-If beer is which recommended that the horse be gence tests sent to police departments

INTELLIGENT COPS

reached here at the annual convention Salt Lake City citizens are justly age of 44 per cent on the tests. of the Ohio Blacksmiths Association, proud of their police force. Intellithroughout the country by the United States civil service commission were given members of the local force, re-

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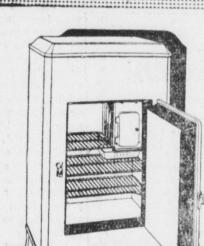
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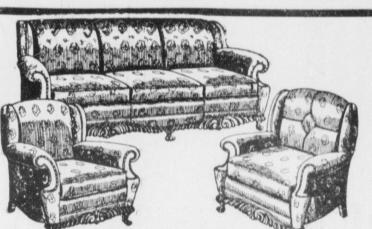
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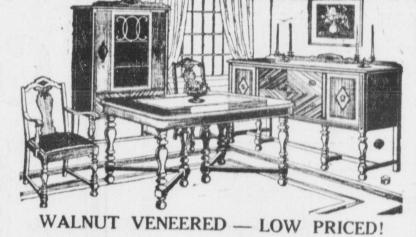
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They may be sown as early as the they will yield only a small amount There are many others which you ity, are much earlier than others. They 100 square feet of soil of cutting material for the ohme. So, might think more beautiful, but there will flower in 60 days. The larger the bulbs may be planted 4 inc them, sown sparingly, for each seed is it is necessary to make a second plant- are few that are grown more universally.

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of their own, it goes without ground. But the growing plants will may plant bulbs at intervals until have had the blotch bred out and have

gladiolus bulb to flower, depending on Gladioli need sunshine, fairly rich

This can be done in a part of the Plan to have annuals both in the usually called primulinus grandiflor-spikes stand up straight without stak-

ness will not prove unnecessarily dis- vegetable garden this year. You will W. H. Phipps, the pink which is So may better be done in find that only in this way will you probably the most popular of all va- ments may Although the chard is usually grown the vegetable garden, where alternate have sufficient blossoms to fill your rieties, is a hundred-day glad. Most gladiolus that

What annuals to grow? Here is a the variety and the size of the bulb. soil and water in dry spells. To grow question that few garden experts Primulinus gladioli, the slender, grace-'exhibition flower, plant food should care to answer, for there is ful type which is growing in popular-be given at the rate of 4 pounds to

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type, and hybrids between the two, planting is more likely to make the

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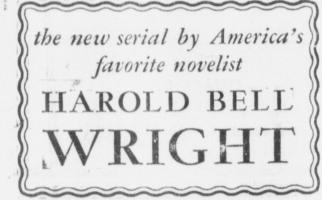
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PUBLIC SALE

To be sold at Public Sale at my office in Edgely, Saturday, May 5, 1934, at 4 p. m., one Parker Brothers hammerless shot-gun, 12 gauge, 30-inch barrel, No. 176430. Taken as the property of Joseph Lippincott, Florence, New Jersey, and to be sold as per section 1115 Pennsylvania Game Laws. LEO L. LYNN, Justice of the Peace,

Edgely, Pa.

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Of antiques and household goods aturday, May 5th, at 10 a. m., sharp, incoln Highway, four miles west of Frenton. A rare lot of antiques, furniture, china, glassware, paintings,

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In a Personal Way-

NTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party in Cornwells Heights high school, given by Cornwells liam Boyd, Beaver street. P. T. A., 8.30 p. m.

York Club of D. of A.

Needlework Guild. Card party for Edgely School Asso- HOME FROM HOSPITAL

ciation at Dick's Hall. Edgely, J. L. Heilman, 1606 Wilson avenue, eight p. m.

TREATMENT AT JEANNES HOSPITAL

Miss Margaret Roe, Buckley street, is suffering from an infected finger. Mrs. Maurice Roe is convalescing from an operation on her head performed at Jeannes Hospital, Fox Chase.

Mrs. George Buckley has returned to her home on Lafayette street, follow-

GO TO OTHER POINTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stackhouse and children, Edward, Virginia and Dorothy, 633 New Buckley street; Mrs.

Mrs. John Rodgers and daughter Margaret, 701 Spruce street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savage, Trenton, N. J., for a day. Mrs. Rodgers and daughter were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muth, Newportville

Mrs. Ellen Cunningham, 120 Dorrance street, has left for a visit in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. A. D. Wistar and son Robert, 270 Harrison street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wistar,

Mrs. Nellie VanHook and Miss Hattie VanHook, 2132 Wilson avenue, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Strubele, Clifton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Orr, Monroe street, spent Friday and Saturday with friends in Philadelphia.

Norma Jean Miller, who has been residing with Mr. and Mrs. George Croner, Garfield street, left Saturday for Pittsburgh, where she will make

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Cullen and family, Pond street, were Sunday guests of relatives in Rosemont, N. J.

Miss Casamini Torri, Pine street, has been visiting relatives in New York during the past week.

Mrs. Margaret Holden is changing her residence from 331 Jackson street to 502 Jefferson avenue.

Joseph A. Winslow has moved from 210 Cedar street to 315 Wood street.

SEES TOO MUCH DRINKING

To the Editor of the Times:

Sir-Recently I went to call on a friend I had not seen for some time. I noticed that she seemed depressed and not her usual cheerful self. In course of conversation, I mentioned this fact and she told me that the past few months her husband had! been indulging in intoxicating liquor, and several times had come home in such a condition that she had been terrified, and that their family life, from being a happy one, had become most miserable. This woman has two fine sons, one in high school, the other in college.

On my way home I met a young friend, who has a charming little boy of three. "Where is Bobby today?" I asked her. She said, "You know my husband has been drinking so the last few months, and just lately while under the influence of drink, he has been giving it to Bobby. He insisted on doing it, in spite of my objections, and I have sent Bobby to mother's for a time." I looked her squarely in the eye and said: "Do you remember last Fall at election time, when you told me you were going to vote for repeal?" She said, "Yes, and I realize already what a mistake it was."

Both of these women thought they were doing the right thing last Fall when they voted for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and now, with thousands of others they are beginning to pay, and they will pay and pay.

—(Adv.)

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WEEK-END SPENT HERE Mrs. Belle Sloan, Philadelphia, spent tions. the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

ATTENDANTS AT CONVENTION Card party in F. P. A. hall by New Mrs. Lewis Townsend, Mansion house, Bellevue avenue, on the afterstreet, and Mrs. William Moss, Loc- noon and evening of Friday, June 8th. Card party at Kring home, 1208 ust street, have been spending the past | Home-baked goods, delicatessen items, Pond street, 2 p. m., for Bristol three days in Stroudsburg at the P. O. ice cream, plants will be sold, and of A. convention.

has returned from the Pennsylvania Mrs. J. Nelson Allison is chairman.

Hospital, Philadelphia, where he underwent an operation AWAY FROM HOME

Mrs. Mary Sinclair, Philadelphia, has been paying a several days' visit to relatives in Philadelphia.

Lawrence Young, Walnut street, has left for a several days' stay in Washington, D. C. Mr. Young will; ing treatment in Jeannes Hospital, sail May 9th from New York, as a member of the United States Diplomatic Corps, for Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. John Stinger, Laing's Gardens, has left for Pittsburgh to make a lengthy stay with relatives.

R. Unruh, Washington street, spent West Circle, passed Sunday in Oak Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Loeb- Lane, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Schmidt.

The week-end was spent by Mr and Mrs. John McHugh and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keating and daughter. Sara Jane, Corson street, in Roebling, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn West and daughter Jane, 717 Wood street, spent a day in Torresdale as guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wichser and family, Dorrance street, spent Sunday in Croydon visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, Jr.

Mrs. W. H. Halpin, Hayes street, and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Jefferson avenue, are guests at luncheon and cards today of Mrs. Mary Allen, Trenton, N. J.

MUSICAL NUMBERS GIVEN FOR SOROSIS: LAWN FETE PLANNED

Executive Board Has Session Before Meeting of Langhorne Club

LANGHORNE, May 4-Two business sessions, in which the Sorosis Club

matters were discussed took place in ORGANDY GOWNS ARE he library here yesterday afternoon. The executive board met to transact CONTINUING IN MY ousiness at 1.30, and the members of Sorosis held their meeting at 2.30.

Mrs. Lynn Harrington presided. The Sorosis meeting was followed y a musical program in charge of the nusic committee, of which Mrs. Edgar Frutchey is chairman. The numbers included piano, violin and vocal selec-

More definite plans were madé for the lawn fete which Sprosis will conduct on the lawn of St. James's parish there will be a novelty tree for the children. The fete will be conducted by the budget committee, of which

HULMEVILLE

The card club with which she is affiliated will be entertained next Tuesday evening by Miss Elizabeth

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

THE season is advancing so rapidly I that every locality is beginning to have its own early spring produce. Beginning with the first dandelion greens, rhubarb, asparagus, spinach, radishes and young onions follow each other in rapid succession until summer is in full swing.

Fruits are plentiful. Though the season is closing on grapefruit, cantaloupe are arriving to replace them. May is the month for pineapples and strawberries and they both make delicious preserves.

The salad of spring creens is both appetizing and healthful and the greater the variety of salad materials The Quaker Maid suggests the following menus.

Low Cost Dinner

Boiled Smoked Picnic Creamed Potatoes Cabbage Salad Bread and Butter Rhubarb and Banana Scalle Tea or Coffee Mi

Medium Cost Dinner

Veal Cutlet Baked Stuffed Potatoes Creamed Onions Bread and Butter

Very Special Dinner

Stuffed Celery Chicken Fricassee with Dumplings Parsley Potatoes Green Peas Green Salad Olive Dressing Rolls and Butter Strawberry Sherbet

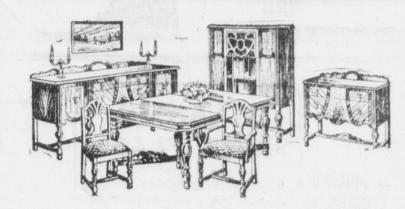
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LADY'S GREAT FAVOR creations would end. But women will and Mrs. Frank Weissblatt, Mill Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. not let go any style, which gives both street.

PARIS - (INS) - After seeing so former Frances Lawrence, wore at were guests for a day of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Musser has been paying a fort-Molyneux creation in white organdie Mrs. Carrie Headley, Wood and with brilliant red plaid design, one of Washington streets, had as week-end the novel materials of this season, guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbs However, I saw the same plaid effect, Philadelphia. only in taffeta, worn by the Princess | Visitors the latter part of the week de Karputhaia, of the Karputhala of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Mitchener, family, one of the richest in India and Swain street, were Owen Daley, Cenpopular in European society.

HABIT OF VISITING PARIS IN SPRING IS

By Nadia De Beaud

(I. N. S. Fashion Correspondent) PARIS - (INS) - The habit of coming to Paris in the spring still Dr. Rossien joined his family at the persists with some Americans, and the Worob home over the week-end. Ritz is beginning to fill up with guests. At a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. H. Diane Heckner, the Bronx, New York, Winfield Chapin, of Syracuse, I noticed Mrs. Wade Miller, ail in blue with one of the new straw sailors perched over one ear that promise to be the rage this summer.

Mrs. Chapin was attired in a charm ing printed chiffon dress, the skirt of which fell well to the ankles, with short sleeves, in pastel shades of beige and green.

Guests for two days of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert, 3f7 Hayes street, were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sinclair. and son, Maurice, Jr., Philadelphia.

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a few evenings ago a stunning J. V. MacBlain, 1606 Trenton avenue. night's visit at the Hart home

tralia; Mrs. Elizabeth Koch, Hazleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines and son, Charles, Jr., Burlington, N. J. Mrs. William Mitchener, Burlington, STILL PERSISTING N. J., is making a lengthy stay at the Mitchener home

Dr. Sara Rossien and daughter Anita, Kew Gardens, L. I., are passng a fortnight with Mrs. Morris Worob, Wood and Dorrance streets.

Mrs. William Heckner and Miss

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SPORTS

TO PARTICIPATE IN SHOW

on the large program of the Spring on Monday night. Horse Show to be held here next Sun- The schedule for the balance of the day afternoon under the auspices of season is as follows the Bristol Riding Club.

Louise Lawrence will be up on her May †4-St. Ann's vs. J. A. C. mare, "My Pal;" Lillian O'Donnell on "Babe;" Betty Bishop on "Sweet Dreams;" Florence Hanford on "Over There;" Elma Hussey on "Contreau; Beatrice Laing on "Safety First;" Gertrude Murphy up on "Creole."

Ralph Powell will ride "Freckle Face;" Edward J. Laing with two entries, "White Boots" and "Saucy Sue;" Joseph Pierce with "Highball;" Carl Schilling on "Duchess;" Frank Donnelly on "Buddy;" Frank Hurley with "Silver King;" Thomas Doran on Buster;" and Marty Green on "Prince.

David O'Dell, a well-known horse owner and sportsman, will act as steward during the show, and has ar- June 1-Edgely vs. Independents ranged a special futurity sweepstake race which promises to be the big event of the day. The horses, about ten in all, will race over the mile course and jump over three wide water jumps and seven brush barriers.

Dr. George A. Hussey, Dr. A. Gonzalez and Leon Wentzel of Philadelphia will have charge of the sweepstake prizes for this special race.

The course and ring are in great June 25-A. O. H. vs. Independents shape, according to the field committee which also has arranged to have ample parking space for automobiles.

ARRANGE SUPPER

A spaghetti supper will be given in the hall of the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, Wood street and Lincoln avenue, for the benefit of the church, on May 19th.

DISTRIBUTE PLANTS

About 300 plants were distributed at the first "plant exchange" held last week by members of the little gardens committee of the Doylestown Nature 本 : 職上 Club.

Selinsgrove, May 4-Snyder county authorities today launched a search for robbers who broke into the quarters of the Middleburg Club, a social organization, at Middleburg, fatally beat J. Stahlnecker, 54, the night Aug. 2—Edgely vs. Damp Wash watchman, and escaped with \$120 from the cash drawer and money their victim was known to have carried. Stahlnecker was found bound and gagged with his skull badly battered. He died without regaining consciousness. He was believed to have suffered a fractured skull.

NUMBER OF LOCAL RIDERS | TWILIGHT LEAGUE IS NOW UNDER WAY HERE

Many Bristol horses, as well as rid- The Bristol Twilight League is now

FIRST HALF †7-Damp Wash vs. J. A. C.

8-Edgely vs. St. Ann's 10-St. Ann's vs. Independents †11-Edgely vs. A. O. H.

†14-Independents vs. J. A. C. 15-Damp Wash vs. St. Ann's

†18-Independents vs. A. O. H. *18-J. A. C. vs. Edgely

†21-A. O. H. vs. J. A. C. 22-Damp Wash vs. Independents | Morrisville-Frank H. Hibbs et ux, 24-J. A. C. vs. Damp Wash

†25-St. Ann's vs. A. O. H. *25-Independents vs. Edgely

†28-Damp Wash vs. A. O. H. *28-St. Ann's vs. Edgely

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*26-Damp Wash vs. Edgely 28-A. O. H. vs. Damp Wash †29-St. Ann's vs. J. A. C. July †2-Damp Wash vs. J. A. C.

3-Edgely vs. St. Ann's 5-St. Ann's vs. Independents †6-Edgely vs. A. O. H. †9-Independents vs. J. A. C.

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7—Independents vs. Damp Wash 9-A. O. H. vs. St. Ann's †10-Edgely vs. J. A. C.

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Doylestown - Lester B. Frankenield to Richard E. Brandt, lot. Many Bristol horses, as well as ridthe Bristol Twinght League is now

Doylestown—Richard E. Brandt to visitors of Mr.

ers, are registered in all the events under way after opening its schedule Doylestown—Richard E. Brandt to Vance, Wycombe. Lester B. Frankenfield et ux, lot. New Britain-Henry F. Albright to Leo Ornstein et ux, 21.96 acres.

> to Catherine E. Callahan, lot. Walter G. German et ux, 47 acres. Bedminster-Aaron H. Moyer to Fallsington; Mrs. George W. Hibbs.

Darwin Swartz et ux, lot. Ernest S. Cornell, 92 acres.

Lower Makefield—Izak Perestam et Rev. Williams, Tullytown, were

o Henry W. Satterthwaite, lots. Plumstead-Harry S. Bates et ux to

Thomas F. Bates, 52 acres. Bristol-Otto Grupp, Sr., to Mabel

Wamsher, lots. Hulmeville-Horace E. Gwinner to Eden Building Association, lot. South Langhorne-Horace E. Gwin-

ner to Kate C. Bailey, lot. Southampton-Horace E. Gwinner to Receiver of County Trust Co., 68

Bristol-Horace E. Gwinner to East Dauphin B. & L. Association, lots. Trevose Building and Loan Associa- Hoffman at Rebuck. Twenty-one head of cattle and 50 chickens perished and

Sellersville-Horace E. Gwinner to several pieces of farm machinery were facob E. Cope, lot.

Hilltown - Trustees of Sumner efforts of the firemen. Haines to Arthur Schalcher, lots. Yardley-Oliver W. Wharton et ux., to Sarah M. McGee, lot.

Buckingham-Harry G. Carr to Hil- and Mrs. Samuel Vasey, Philadelphia. a Goldman, lot. Richland-Jacob K. Smith et ux, to Charles S. Maugle, lot.

Richland-Charles S. Maugle to Jacob K. Smith, lot. East Rockhill-Reuben K. Strouse to Levi K. Strouse, lot.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ridge, Seaide Heights, N. J., were Sunday visiors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox. John LaRue is a patient in Dr. Wagner's hospital, Bristol.

Miss Mary Cuff, Miss Mary Boyle, Hazleton, William Allison, Shenandoah; Nicholas Poloneski, Philadelphia, were Siunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hibbs. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stegemenn, Philadelphia, were also recent visitors at the Hibbs

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stern, Phila-| delphia, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bills and fam-

LANGHORNE

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thomas ford Wear and son Robert, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. John May spent the Ladies Aid," Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell; Perkasie-Leroy H. Brunner to Ja- N. J., were Sunday callers of Miss week-end at Nanticoke and Wilkes- vocal duets, "Old Home Songs," with

> spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. rom a week's visit near West Chester, where she has been visiting her moth-Mrs. Ida Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Will-Jer, who is ill.

liam Lovett and family were Sanday John Hart and family will move Social" will be held at the next visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William rom the Bird property on North Belle- meeting, June 11th. vue avenue into the house belonging

Mrs. Benjamin Praus and Doris to Mrs. Harry Meredith. Baker have returned home from Mrs. A. Barnard, Boston, Mass. is South Langhorne-John A. Callahan Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James B.

Mrs. W. H. Wink is confined to her Rudhart. Wrightstown-Florence M. Klair to bed with arthritis. Frank Reed, Mor- William W. C. Perkins, Sr., who has ris Heights; Miss Evelyn Hower, been very ill, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Phillips of Raymond Hibbs, Midway; Miss Amy Camden, N. J., spent Sunday at the Warwick-Amasa L. Worthington to Williams, Frankford; Mr. and Mrs. home of their son, Howard B. Phillips Howard Himelwright, Edgely; the and family.

Miss Gladys Vansant and Miss Sara ux to Harry M. Torbert et ux, 115 among her callers. Mrs. Wink's 76th Stradling, Philadelphia, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of the forner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

> Ferdinand Keller, Jr., of German-Harrisburg, May 4-Declaring they town, was calling on friends here on i re unable to continue their business vithout a loss, milk dealers in Harris- Sunday.

Marjorie Gutterson, who underwent ourg had decided today to appeal to mastoid operation at the Jefferson the State Milk Control Board to lower Hospital, returned home on Sunday. the pirce paid to producers or fix a The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church higher minimum price to the conheld a May Day party on Tuesday. A covered dish luncheon, white elephant social and short entertainment were features of the day. The newly elected Shamokin, May 4—Damage was esti- president, Mrs. Edna Praul, presided mated today at \$7,000 in the fire which at the business session which followed Bensalem-Horace E. Gwinner to destroyed a barn on the farm of Albert the luncheon. Mrs. Horace Cooper,

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> Workmen are busily engaged making interior and exterior improvements to the Gallagher house, Bellevue and Marshall avenues, to be occupied by Dr. William L. Noe, Jr., and bride. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hellyer, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur P. Townsend and Mr.

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of the Kentucky Derby will form part of a gorgeous turf panorama.

The favorite in this classic of classics will depend largely on weather conditions. If the track is muddy, A. B. Gordon's Sir Thomas many backers, for on the classic. For Regret, which died a will have many backers, for on the classic. For Regret, which died a | Copyright, 1924, King Festures Syndresse, Inc.

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